

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME X.—NO. 4.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MAGNIFICENT

Andlence Greeted Hon. E. J. McDermott Last Sunday Night.

The Distinguished Speaker Held His Many Hearers Spell-Bound.

A Lecture Brimful of Historical Facts and Present Statistics.

GOOD FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

No event in recent years abed as much luster on the Catholics of this city as the lecture delivered by the Hon. E. J. McDermott at Macauley's Theater last Sunday night. A larger and more brilliant and intelligent audience never assembled in that popular place of amusement. Every seat in the theater was filled and people sat on the stairs leading to the balcony. Hundreds of people had to stand in the rear of the theater and there were hundreds of others who went home, being unable to gain admission to the house. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, a leading Catholic organization. All the Catholics of the city are under a debt of gratitude to the Knights of Columbus which they will find it difficult to repay. Nearly all the Catholic clergymen in the city occupied seats in the boxes and front sections of the parquet.

On the stage with Mr. McDermott were Messrs. J. J. Caffrey and P. H. Callahan, members of the committee selected by the Knights of Columbus to arrange for the lecture. The lecturer was introduced in a few brief words by Mr. P. H. Callahan.

Mr. McDermott prefaced his lecture by stating that he felt highly complimented by the presence of such a magnificent audience. He said he would attempt to deliver a lecture and not a stump speech and referred briefly to a certain class of infidels, atheists and others who made a living by slandering the Catholic church. It would be worse than useless to attempt to give anything like a report of Mr. McDermott's remarks. It had to be heard to be properly appreciated. It is to be hoped that Mr. McDermott can be prevailed upon to publish the lecture in its entirety. It was what he called it—a lecture. It was replete with historical facts concerning the Catholic church, its teachings in general and in regard to the Papacy and Leo XIII, in particular.

The lecturer told nothing that was new to Catholics, although it may have been decidedly new to non-Catholics. The lecture was a plain, straightforward statement of facts put together by a master hand. The distinguished speaker avoided every occasion of offending even in the most remote degree of any of his dissenting brethren. The audience was as appreciative as it was large and liberally applauded Mr. McDermott's frequent and beautifully rounded periods. The verdict of all seemed to be: It was a great lecture; the kind one seldom hears in a lifetime; the work of a scholar, or a man who thoroughly understands his ground, and who does not hesitate to speak the truth.

It may be as well to give a few sentences from the conclusion of the lecture. In speaking of Leo XIII, Mr. McDermott said:

"Now and then we are told that he is sick, that he is dying, that he is dead; but he still lives, and his clear, sweet voice not only reverberates through the Vatican and the grand dome of St. Peter's, but it is echoed over valleys and mountains and seas, and is heard in all quarters of the earth with loving reverence by his flock and with profound respect by all men of intellect and culture. He is a fit leader for a great church that was designed for rich and poor, for the unlettered laborer and the polished scholar, for the twilight and the full, blazing splendor of this modern civilization. Like a sturdy ship on a storm-swept sea this ark of Christianity has been carried upward and downward by the raging billows of human passion; but, though laboring hard and threatened oft with destruction, it has still kept its course straight onward, with the Bible for its compass and God for its pole star, and today, as on yesterday and a thousand years ago, it still bears aloft the bright treasures and the highest hopes of mankind. You may not sail under the banner; you may not be able conscientiously to join its ranks; but, in proportion to your intellect and learning, you will respect and honor it for its past services and its high aims. It does not point us the way to wealth and worldly power. It can only promise to those that follow its teachings, not openly and formally, but sincerely and faithfully, that they may hope at least to save that soul which, in the words of Cato, shall endure forever: 'The stars shall fade away; the sun himself.'

PROGRESSING ADMIRABLY.

"The stars shall fade away; the sun himself. Grow dim with age, and nature's sinking years; But thou shalt flourish in immortal youth, Unheard amid the war of elements, The wreck of matter and the crush of worlds."

"Whatever may be your belief or doubts—whether we agree or differ—let us all at least look up with reverence to

the Almighty above us, and look around us, not with suspicion or contempt or hatred, but with brotherly love for our fellow-men, whether Jew or Gentile, Christian or Pagan, Catholic or Protestant."

MEETS WITH FAVOR.

Proposed Home and Lunch Room For Catholic Women.

For some time past a number of zealous and pious Catholic ladies of the city have had under consideration the feasibility of founding a home and lunch rooms where Catholic working girls and women may live upon their small incomes. Several informal meetings have been held, representative women from twelve parishes taking part in the deliberations. They have long realized the necessity of such a place for our young women, large numbers of whom are compelled to earn their living in the business section of the city, a place where they can secure meals and rooms at reasonable prices and amid homely surroundings, safe from the snubs that beset the unprotected upon all sides. The ladies who have interested themselves in this worthy undertaking have met with great encouragement, though acting only in a temporary capacity. Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock a general meeting will be held at St. Francis' Hall in the Cathedral, when complete reports will be made, a permanent organization effected and officers elected. It is earnestly hoped the hall will be crowded upon this occasion, as the Catholic men and women of the city are urged to be present and lend their assistance toward crowning the effort with success.

GREAT START

Made by a Good Hibernian Division For New Year.

Division 2, the second oldest of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Louisville, has started the work of the new year in a manner that gives great promise that this good old division will soon assume its former large proportions.

The first regular meeting of the year 1903 was held last Friday night at Hibernian Hall, and it was gratifying to note the large attendance of members and the presence of the entire County Board and State President and State Secretary.

President Will Meehan presided until the business for the year was finished, when County President Pat Sullivan was introduced to install Con Ford, President-elect. This done, a hearty round of applause greeted the new executive as he was escorted to the President's chair. President Ford at once proceeded and rapidly disposed of a considerable amount of new business. There was much enthusiasm displayed when the Secretary read the applications of Messrs. Raymond Barrett, David Downs, C. B. Morgan, Pat Cronin, Joe Lynch, John Deely, John Minogue and John Callahan, all of whom will become active members next month.

Messrs. William Meehan, Charles Osh, John Keane, John Sullivan and Edward Madigan reported appropriate resolutions upon the death of the late John J. Barrett, who will be missed by every member of Division 2. The resolutions were adopted and a copy printed on silk ordered sent the bereaved family. Will Meehan, for ten years the head of the organization, in a feeling tribute spoke of the great work John Barrett had done for Hibernianism and his many good deeds for members.

County President Sullivan declined to make a speech because of the great rush of business, but promised to deliver an address in the near future. It has not been definitely settled what night the division will meet, but the announcement will be made in these columns.

POPULAR PEOPLE

Who Will Give a Euchre For a Most Worthy Cause.

The Clifto-Crescent Club, an organization of popular young people of Clifton and Crescent Hill, will give a big euchre at Musi Hall on Thursday evening, February 5. After the euchre dancing will be engaged in until midnight. The committees having the affair in charge are made up as follows: Misses Sallie A. Hannan, Josie Kelly, Rosa Shea, Julia Halloran, Genevieve Conroy, Margaret Caplinger, Lillian Burke, Mary Fitzgerald, Nellie Hannan, Novie Halloran, and Messrs. T. H. Merrimes, John Hannan, Richard Edelen, Tom Flanagan, Ed Burke, Ed Halloran, Henry Orth, C. Keiran, Owen McCann, Dan Leahy.

WELL KNOWN PRIEST DEAD.

Rev. Father Andrew Michael, for years the beloved pastor of St. Magdalen's church at Madison, Ind., died Tuesday night, after an illness lasting several weeks.

PROGRESSING ADMIRABLY.

Everything is progressing admirably in the arrangements for the Irish-American Society's celebration of Washington's birthday. The tickets are selling rapidly and the ladies whose names were given last week are working hard to make the affair a success.

PROGRESS

Is Being Made by the Federation of the Catholic Societies.

Important Meeting of National Board Was Held Last Sunday.

Series of Meetings Preliminary to the Next National Convention.

LOUISVILLE WAS ABLY REPRESENTED

The National Executive Board of the American Federation of Catholic Societies held its semi-annual session at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, last Sunday. Present at the meeting were Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati; Bishop James A. McFaul, D. D., of Trenton, N. J.; Bishop S. G. Messner, D. D., of Green Bay, Wis.; Rev. Dr. Henry Gauss, of Pennsylvania; T. B. Minahan, National President; Thomas Cannon, of Chicago; Dr. J. W. Fowler, of Louisville, Ky.; John Galvin, of Brattleboro, Vt.; E. D. Reardon, of Anderson, Ind.; F. W. Innuckus, of Pittsburgh, and Anthony Matre, National Secretary, of Cincinnati. The meeting was full of interest to all Catholics. His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop Elder opened the meeting with prayer and occupied a seat of honor beside Thomas Cannon, of Chicago, who presided in the absence of M. P. Mooney, of Cleveland. National Secretary Anthony Matre, of Cincinnati, read reports showing that the Federation was endorsed by nearly every Bishop in the United States.

Since the second convention, held at Chicago last August, many State and national organizations have endorsed the Federation in their conventions.

The organizations, national, State and individual, represented in the Federation in a body or by subordinate branches at present are: Knights of St. John, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic Knights of America, Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, Young Men's Institute, German Central Verein, Bohemian Federation, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, Western Catholic Union, Catholic Knights of Illinois, German State Knights, Catholic Knights of Ohio, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Wisconsin, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, Catholic Benevolent Legion, Knights of Father Mathew, Knights of St. Paul, Knights of St. George, Total Abstinence Benevolent Society, American Catholic Union and Young Men's Catholic Union.

One of the important communications received and read at the meeting was from Rev. Manuel Gutierrez, of the Province of the Holy Name of Jesus of the Catecized Augustinian friars of Manila. The letter gave a lucid exposition of the friar question in the Philippines and was intended to convey to the federated societies the thanks of the Centro Catholic and the friars for the sympathy extended in their hours of trial.

The afternoon session opened at 2:15 o'clock and was in the nature of an open meeting, in which the national officers received the greeting of the officers of the Cincinnati, Covington and Newport federations. The Cincinnati delegation was induced by President John A. Ankenbauer, the Covington delegation by President J. H. Helefeld and the Newport delegation by President C. D. Witte. Present at the meeting were Archbishop W. H. Elder, D. D., and Bishop C. P. Maca, D. D., of Covington, who addressed the assembly and assured the Federation of their hearty support and assistance. Bishop McFaul and Messner also addressed the delegations and congratulated the local societies on the progress they have made in this great Catholic cause.

A very encouraging letter was received from Archbishop D. Falcone, of Washington, who represents Pope Leo XIII, in the United States. The letter reads: "Dear Sirs—I hope that in the performance of my duties in this country I shall have the co-operation and the prayers of the members of the Federation. It is my desire to offer my own prayers for the success of the organization that it may accomplish its good purpose and be ever directed in the path of true usefulness to the church."

The board then went into executive session, during which it was addressed by Rev. Dr. J. H. Gauss, who doing good work in keeping the faith alive among the Indians. Father Gauss read a letter of the Department of the Interior at Washington regarding the Indian schools, and reported that the system of rules and regulations regarding the religious instruction in the Indian Government schools are now uniform. Father Gauss stated that there are over two thousand Indians now attending the Catholic Indian schools, and that it requires \$140,000 annually to maintain the schools, equal to a per capita of \$70 annually for each pupil. The Government schools, he stated, receive a per capita of \$145 annually. Father Gauss made a stirring appeal in behalf of the Indians under the care of the Catholic Indian Bureau, and as a result the board decided to issue an urgent appeal to all the federated societies to contribute to the

support of these schools. Each society will be urged to solicit as many of its members as possible to contribute twenty-five cents annually to the Society of the Preservation of the Faith among the Indian children, and this work is to be taken up by the various county and State federations.

Under the constitution of the Federation each individual society is to preserve its autonomy, hence the National Board can not assess a tax. All it can do will be to recommend to each individual society affiliated with it that each member of the society be asked to contribute twenty-five cents per annum to aid in the support of the Indian schools. Father Gauss also reported that the Catholic Indians of the West have in active operation a society known as the Indian Congress, numbering over 5,000 members. He asked that this organization of Indians be received into the Federation and represented at the next convention. As the Indians have not the money necessary for membership, it was decided to admit them as wards of the Federation, just as they are now wards of the United States. The Indians will send two thoroughly membered members of their race to the convention at Atlantic City next July. It was also decided to appeal to the Bishops who have endorsed the movement of Catholic federation to take active steps in getting the various societies in their dioceses in line, and letters signed by Bishops McFaul and Messner and the Executive Board will be sent to these prelates. The letters of the prelates approving federation will be published in book form and circulated among the Catholic societies.

The board also passed a resolution requesting the various societies and county federations to observe in some appropriate manner the approaching silver Papal jubilee of the Holy Father, Leo XIII, and make some preliminary arrangements for the coming national convention.

The following prelates have accepted membership on the National Advisory Board: Archbishops Katszer, of Milwaukee; Elder, of Cincinnati; Bishops McFaul, Treuton, N. J.; Messner; Green Bay, Wis.; O'Connor, Newark, N. J.; Michaud, Burlington, Vt.; Fink, Leavenworth, Kas; Bleuk, Porto Rico; Verduguer, Laredo, Texas; Hoban, Scranton, Pa.; O'Connell, Portland, Me.; Kelley, Savannah, Ga.; Gahiel, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Glorieux, Boise City; Horstmann, Cleveland, and Maes, Covington.

It was also announced that the national convention of the Federation would take place at Atlantic City, N. J., July 18. The committee having the arrangements for this convention in charge consists of Bishops McFaul and Messner and Messrs. Minahan, Mooney and Matre. Among those who will address the national convention in July are the Papallegate, Archbishop Falcone, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Spalding, Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Hon. Bourke Cockran, of New York; Rev. William O'Brien Pardon, of the Jesuit order, and to this list of distinguished speakers will be added the Pope and the other members of the board.

Preparatory to the national convention a series of meetings have been arranged in the East with a view toward organizing the Catholics of the Atlantic seaboard in a solid phalanx. The first of these meetings will be held in New York City during the present month. All the Catholics of Greater New York and Queen's county have been asked to attend a mass meeting at which Father Pardon, the celebrated Jesuit orator, will be the principal speaker.

After the New York meeting a similar mass meeting will be held in Philadelphia, at which Archbishop Ryan and Bishop McFaul will be the speakers.

Father Gauss will visit the various pastors in the archdiocese of Philadelphia and ask their co-operation in the movement. Still later a similar mass meeting will be held in Baltimore, where Cardinal Gibbons and Joseph Bonaparte will be the speakers.

Dr. J. W. Fowler, who represents Louisville on the National Board, offered for the consideration of the distinguished body a scurrilous pamphlet which attacks certain local Catholic institutions and which is now being circulated through the mails. Other members of the board stated that similar pamphlets were being circulated in various parts of the country. On motion of Dr. Fowler the committee was appointed to arrange for the St. Patrick's day celebration with full power to act.

Mr. Sullivan is now proprietor of "Hibernia," seen here years ago under the management of McAvoy. This matter was held in abeyance.

The new Finance Committee for the year was announced as follows: Joseph P. McGinn, Mike Tynan and William Sullivan.

The following committee was appointed to arrange for the St. Patrick's day celebration with full power to act: George Butler and Vice Presidents John Riley, James Welch, Thomas Quinn and Thomas Lynch. This committee will report at the special meeting called for 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Hibernian Hall, at which all members of the order are requested to be present.

During the past week a representative

of the Kentucky Irish American has

talked to a large number of our people,

all of whom favor holding the celebration at Macauley's Theater on Sunday,

March 15, owing to the inability to secure a suitable hall on March 17.

Franklin C. D. Witte, of the board, has

expressed himself as greatly pleased with the work done by the board and the progress made by the great Federation.

FRANK WALTER IMPROVING.

Frank Walters, who has been confined to his bed for the past four weeks, suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, has so far recovered as to again be able to sit up in his room. Friends will hail with delight this news of the big-hearted brewer, who is deservedly popular among all classes throughout the entire city.

ANOTHER COUNCIL.

Vincennes Council, Knights of Columbus, will be instituted tomorrow at Vincennes, Ind. The council will start with forty-eight charter members. Special trains will bring visitors from Evansville, Terre Haute and other points.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Committee Given Full Power to Arrange For Proper Observance.

New Delegates Admitted and Old County Board Adjourns.

Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon to Hear Two Important Reports.

TREASURY IS IN SPLENDID CONDITION

The old County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Jefferson county held its final session at Hibernian Hall in this city last Friday night, and after the transaction of some unimportant business and the payment of a few small bills adjourned sine die. The work of the past eighteen months has been of much larger magnitude than generally supposed. During that time they secured and furnished their beautiful hall at Seventh and Market streets, upon which a handsome sum of money was expended.

During the past eighteen months the outgoing County Board has directed splendid work of a varied character. Under their direction the local divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians furnished in elegant style a room in St. Anthony's Hospital. It held two successful St. Patrick's day entertainments, entertained the State convention with a banquet; held a most successful Irish field day and conducted to a most successful conclusion the Irish fair. No order in Louisville has such a record for the same period. The leading workers in these various enterprises were former County President and now State President Thomas Keenan, William T. McMeekin, George Butler, John Mulloy, Mike Tynan, Tom Dolan, Pat Sullivan and John H. Hennessy.

John J. Sullivan, the retiring County Treasurer, reported all bills paid and a comfortable balance in the treasury. And now the new Board has taken hold. The members are all good men and smooth sailing is ahead of them. Each division is striving to increase its membership and a most prosperous new year is in prospect.

At the meeting last night the resignation of Thomas Callahan as County Secretary was accepted with regret, and Pat Welsh was chosen in his stead. The matter of giving the annual St. Patrick's day celebration was taken up. It was the consensus of opinion that the entertainment this year should surpass that of any former year. Messrs. McMeekin and Butler, who had been selected to make the preliminary arrangements, reported that no suitable hall could be secured for March 17. John Mulroy suggested that the entertainment be given at Macauley's Theater on Sunday evening, March 15. This suggestion seemed to meet with general favor, but no definite action was taken.

Newton G. Rogers moved that the proposition of Dan Morris Sullivan be accepted and that a committee be appointed to secure a hall. Joseph P. McGinn spoke in favor of the same proposition. Mr. Sullivan is now proprietor of "Hibernia," seen here years ago under the management of McAvoy. This matter was held in abeyance.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1903.

MURDER.

Is this a civilized community, or have we a reign of the vendetta? Murder and attempts at murder are of almost daily occurrence. The charges of murder and murderous assault predominate on our court dockets, and too frequently the culprits escape with light penalty or none. And it is getting worse. One day this week there were in the Police Court six cases of malicious cutting and shooting, and in the past week three murders, one at least entirely unprovoked and inexcusable.

Antonio Gegg, a young man well and favorably known, turned a street corner and collided with two men, one of whom, William Pryse, without waiting for explanation, pulled his revolver and killed Gegg. There had been no quarrel, the men were strangers, and had never met before. They had bumped against each other at night on a slippery sidewalk; that which is liable to happen, as well as the fate of Gegg, to any one. Shocking to contemplate that in this city we are in constant danger of being shot or cut to death without even a warning.

The newspaper reports show a deplorable condition, but they are not all. The murderous assaults not published, the instances of intended murder prevented by forbearance of the intended victim or interference of bystander, are not known to the public.

Three men went into a restaurant and ate supper without paying for it. As they started out they were requested to pay, but refused, cursing the keeper and daring him to try to make them pay. They went out and stood in front of the restaurant for some time. Had the keeper attempted to prevent their going out or went to the door after them he would have been killed, for two had pistols and the other a knife ready. He discreetly chose to let them have their supper gratis and submit to their abuse.

A man stopped a street car, took a back seat and did not pay his fare. The motorman stopped the car, walked back, politely asked for the fare, which the man finally paid, cursing and applying vile epithets to the motorman, who said nothing. Afterward the fellow continued his profanity, denouncing the motorman and street car company. As he arose to leave the car he pushed aside his coat, exposing the butt of a revolver, remarking that it was a good thing the—was polite in collecting that fare. Only the forbearance of the motorman and passengers prevented murder.

At a dance a young man swaggered around, jostling the dancers. He was remonstrated with, and quick as a flash pulled his gun. By a well directed blow and prompt assistance of bystanders he was overpowered, disarmed and ejected.

These instances at random in the past few days. But what else are we to expect, when men, and even boys and women, have the pistol or knife, some of them both, ready to kill, and seem anxious for a pretext?

Yet we have law against the carrying of concealed deadly weapons, against disorderly conduct and rowdyism, and have officers whose sworn duty it is to enforce it and see that violators are arrested, prosecuted and punished. There is too much laxity, too much favoring indulgence shown this class. Will it go on until public forbearance reaches the limit, and the people in their anger arouse,

assessments are required, this imposition is carried to the extreme, to such an extent that it is difficult to induce anyone to accept the office for collection of money, even though it pay a salary, because the incumbent is sure to be subjected to financial loss, worry and wholesale denunciation, try as one may be to oblige as well as faithful to duty. There have been instances in this city where such officials have become embarrassed, their business ruined and they bankrupted thereby, and Catholic organizations of professedly practical Catholics to promote brotherhood and Christian charity are included.

Those people profess to be religious, moral, honest; appear and are looked upon as respectable. Are they not really only parasites upon the Christian body, devoid of all conscientious spirit and sense of honor—more commonly, and perhaps correctly, termed impostors and dead-beats—despite haughty or devout pretensions and good clothes?

But we have them, it seems, everywhere, more's the pity. They should be routed out. Their ridance would be a blessing and benefit.

The British-Japan alliance, the anchor of British influence and check to Russian-Chinese aggression in the Far East, is having a hard time, causing internal dissension in British affairs and continual protest from Japan. Several of the British colonies, principally British Columbia, insist on excluding Japanese immigrants, pass laws to that effect, which, upon protest from Japan, are vetoed by the British Government. Then the Colonial Legislatures pass like laws again, Japan protests some more, and the British Government vetoes. Now British Columbia has passed a more stringent exclusion law than ever, elected a solid anti-Japanese delegation to the Canadian Parliament instructed to demand that the Canadian Government endorse their protest against the veto of the exclusion law which is sure to come from the Imperial Government, as per the British-Japanese treaty. The British colonies on the Pacific are bitterly opposed to Japan as well as Chinese immigrants, and threaten to resist their admission by force. The situation is becoming serious. The exclusion of Japanese from British territory will be a violation and nullification of the British-Japan treaty, to the detriment of British interests in the Far East; the enforced admission of Japanese to the protesting colonies will cause turmoil and possibly revolution in the colonies.

Personally we are friendly to and respect all individually, but must condemn the purpose and methods of both parties alike. To put it mildly, good men have lost their heads, and are being used by political tricksters. It is strange that men of intelligence and honest motive, as we know them to be, can be led and goaded to such extremes by schemers who care nothing for them nor the interests of labor.

Stop it, and let the politicians go about their business. This must be done; if not by the wranglers themselves, then by the labor unionists who are indifferent to the likes and dislikes of all politicians

A COMMON PEST.

Paying money is at no time agreeable to the payer, since it always involves inconvenience and self-denial to some extent. It is a test, however doubtful others may be, of one's promptness and reliability, if not honesty. The slow pay and the bad pay are the cause of much worry, drawback, litigation, war, loss and suffering to the individual, community, trade and government. If people would only pay what they owe when due, how much easier things would run; more peaceful, equitable, satisfactory and progressive, each bearing his own burden. But it is not so. Tardiness and failure to pay debts, whether because of thoughtlessness, improvidence or dishonesty, is altogether too prevalent. And

church members in church and charitable affairs are no exception, inconsistent with their professions as this may seem. Indeed in such cases, the obligation being only moral and the sum proportionately small, the dereliction is the more reprehensible and less excusable. But there are those who not only evade payment, but even after assuming such obligations fail or refuse to pay, although so doing others must pay for them—an element of meanness added.

In every church, benevolent and even charitable organization, we have such people—a detriment, burden, disturbers and malcontents of those they impose upon. There is not a pastor of a church, an officer or worker of any organization, but has been fleeced and abused by them. In some fraternal organizations, where frequent and regular payment of dues and

a new way for the unscrupulous to open prison doors and release criminals.

The Hon. Reed Smoot has been elected United States Senator from Utah. Mr. Smoot is an apostle of the Mormon church, and because of this an effort is being made to have the Senate exclude him. Whatever our views regarding Mormonism, the ostracism of anyone because of religion or non-religion is an extreme stretch, if not a violation of the law guaranteeing and protecting rights of conscience. Mr. Smoot is conceded to be an exemplary man of ability, but he is a Mormon, and for that reason his admission to the United States Senate, to which he has been legally elected, would be an outrage, say his opponents.

"The Pope is dead," said a special Rome dispatch, via London, Wednesday. "The Pope is enjoying good health and received several large audiences to-day," said the press dispatches from Rome. But the "special Rome correspondent to Loudon" must report something, generally untrue. To the credit of the regular news reports, they are rarely responsible for these fakes from Rome.

The trial of Col. Arthur Lynch, Irish member of Parliament for Galway, on the charge of high treason, attracts large crowds daily to the court room in London, where his case is being heard. His defense is that during the Boer war he was not a subject of the British crown.

While the price of coal is advancing in the East, the price of human life in Louisville has come down to a hot tamale.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

The Kentucky Irish American of Louisville has always been a most excellent sheet and Brother Higgins has done all that any one man could do to make it so, but with all of his hard work there has been something lacking in its favor. However, to Brother Higgins is due the credit for overcoming the obstacle. The Kentucky Irish American needed a Barry on its force and has succeeded in getting the quintessence in the person of Mr. John J. Barry, not the Echo, but from the Bradley-Gilbert Company of that city, who, together with William M. and Hugh J. Higgins, have incorporated a company that will issue a paper that all Kentuckians and every Irishman, no matter where he hails from, can feel justly proud of. The reign has our best wishes for success.—[New Haven Echo].

RECENT DEATHS.

Nora Crelier, aged forty-three, was buried from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Theresa Nicoulin, 2201 Rowan street, last Sunday afternoon, the funeral services being held at St. Patrick's church. Deceased was a woman known to possess many amiable traits of character, and her death caused profound sorrow among her circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Margaret Flynn, for many years a respected resident of the East End and a devout member of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, died last Monday at her home, 985 Letterle avenue, at the ripe age of seventy-five. She was the relic of the late James Flynn. The funeral took place Wednesday morning. Rev. Father O'Sullivan being the celebrant of the solemn mass of requiem.

Mrs. Sidney A. Allen, aged sixty-three years, died at her residence, 2113 Bank street, last Wednesday morning. The deceased was well known lady. She was the mother of Patrolman Willis Allen and of Mitch Allen, an employee of the Board of Public Works. The funeral took place from the family residence at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The interment was in Cave Hill cemetery.

The funeral of Patrick Dempsey took place Monday morning from St. Patrick's church, the solemn obsequies being largely attended. Previous to his death deceased had been a trusted employee of the Belknap Company, and was held in high esteem not only in the city, but in Indianapolis and Jeffersonville, where he was well known. On all sides the deepest sympathy is manifest for the bereaved family.

The many friends of Charles Schleifer, for years with the Bouquet coffee house, were shocked when they learned of his unexpected death last Saturday, after a short illness of typhoid pneumonia. Deceased was thirty-three years of age and unmarried. For the past two years he resided with his brother Henry at 212 West Jefferson street. Five other brothers and two sisters survive him. The funeral took place Monday morning at the Cathedral. Rev. Father Schubmann celebrating the solemn high mass of requiem. A large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives followed the remains to St. Michael's cemetery.

ASKS ANOTHER TERM.

Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph Hufaker has announced his candidacy to succeed himself, subject to the action of the Democratic party. He has proven a popular and painstaking official, and thus far has no opposition.

SOCIETY.

Capt. and Mrs. Marion Ryan have been visiting relatives in Cloverport.

Mrs. Edward Stone has been ill with la grippe for the past several days.

Miss Maud Phiel has gone to Atlanta, where she will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgins left Wednesday for a lengthy stay in Florida.

Miss May Crockett was last week the guest of Miss Carrie McCloskey at Taylorsville.

Miss Vida Adams, a popular Madisonville girl, will arrive soon to visit friends in this city.

Miss Helen Brady, a fair visitor from Denver, was this week the guest of the Misses Barry.

Miss Katherine McCarty is home from Lexington, where she was the guest of Mrs. George Clark.

Miss Laura Ludwick has returned from Harrodsburg, after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Oscar Rue.

J. C. Kirchdorfer and H. Lynch were among those from Louisville sojourning at West Baden this week.

M. J. Tierney, who has been ill at the Broadway Infirmary, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home.

Mrs. Fannie McDermott, who arrived last week to visit friends in this city, has returned to her home at Elizabethtown.

Andrew Delaney, a well known resident of New Albany, lies dangerously ill at his home, 324 West Washington street.

Mrs. Fenton Meixsel, who has been ill for the past several days, has entirely recovered and is now able to receive her friends.

Miss Margaret Moriarity has gone to Aiken, S. C., where she will spend several weeks in the hope of being restored to perfect health.

Congressman-elect Swagar Sherley has been spending a week in Washington. He visited the House and Senate and called upon President Roosevelt.

Mrs. George Kitzero had as her guests this week her two daughters, Mrs. Col. W. D. Wilkerson, of Memphis, and Mrs. H. Wohlgemuth, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. William Kelly and Miss Mil Ired Thompson, who have been spending the winter at Alexandria, Ind., will arrive in the city within the next few days.

Friends of Mrs. E. A. Mehler will be sorry to learn that she has not entirely recovered from her recent illness, and had another attack during the past week.

Matt J. McDonald, of Covington, has accepted a position here with the I. C. R. R. Matt has many friends in this city who will help to make him feel at home.

Miss Mary Kelly, the obliging general delivery clerk at the New Albany post-office, is confined to her home on West Lafayette street, suffering from a severe attack of grip.

Mrs. Lucy Kearney, remembered as one of last year's most charming visitors in this city, is expected here next week from New York City, to be the guest of Mrs. Upton Muir.

Mike Hartnett, a well known Limerick boy, who has been employed in St. Louis for the past nine months, is home on a visit, and says there is no place like the old home after all.

Miss Bessie Vaughan, a charming young lady of Lawrenceburg, Ky., has been here on a visit for the past two weeks as the guest of Mrs. John J. Seiber, Story avenue.

A largely attended and pleasant eulogy party was given their many little friends last Saturday afternoon by Master James and Miss Louise Shelley at their home on West Oak street.

Mrs. Michael Lally, 3025 Bank street, has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. P. W. Naughton, of Chicago. Mrs. Naughton will be the guest of honor at a number of receptions during her visit.

The society event of the coming week will be the buffet luncheon to be given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Edward J. McDermott and Mrs. Morton Joyes at the handsome home of Judge Barr on Second Street.

Pat Fallon, for many years the popular manager of Rick Quinn's place, but now with the L. & N., is the proud father of another bouncing boy. Mother and son are both well and a great christening will soon take place.

The eulogies given every other week by the Marian Women's Club of Holy Trinity church, New Albany, have lost none of their popularity. The one given Tuesday at Holy Trinity Hall was largely attended and proved an enjoyable event.

Frank Burke, the popular young shipping clerk at the Martin tobacco works on Preston street, last Sunday underwent a successful operation for throat trouble. His friends and fellow-employees are rejoiced that he is again able to resume his position.

Two pleasant events of the past week in Jeffersonville society circles were the receptions given Monday and Wednesday by Mrs. I. F. Whitesides and Mrs. J. H. Duffy to the members of their respective clubs. Both are charming entertainers and are foremost in the social functions of their city.

Mackin Connell's eulogy Wednesday night was largely attended, there being nearly one hundred participants in the games besides quite a number of visitors, far has no opposition.

The guests were Misses Lizzie Murphy, Molly McCarthy, Ella Coleman, Mamie Murphy, Katie Coleman, Mary Cunniff, Hannah Baldwin, Mrs. Dan Cunniff and Mrs. James Hubert; Messrs. Mike Ahern, John Sullivan, Will McHugh, Edward Dalton, Con McBarrow, William Gallagher, James Hubert, Edward Cunniff, William Bench and Master Sherley Cunniff.

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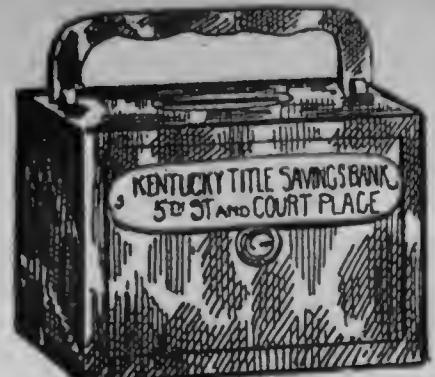
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DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursdays of Each Month.

President—Con J. Ford.

Vice President—James Welch.



PEACE AT HAND

Protestants and Catholics in Ireland Have Set Strife Aside.

Spirit of Mutual Respect Follows Agreement on the Land Question.

Great Decline in Flax Industry Has Injured People in Ulster.

GUY CRAMER'S LAST IRISH LETTER

Guy Cramer, the intelligent and unprejudiced correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in a recent letter to his paper says among other things:

It is these religious differences which exist in Belfast, where the strife has taken the form of street brawls and battles, are being obliterated by the question of land settlement appealing to Catholic and Protestant alike. This is the one problem on which they have found a common footing. Rent does not respect religion, and the love of the land is as strong in the heart of the Ulster Orangeman as in the breast of the Connaught Catholic. Belfast, with its extensive industries, has been a leading factor in bringing about this union. Thousands are employed in its shipyards. There are thousands more at work in the big linen manufacturers. These men have been drawn chiefly from the country districts. Miners, traders and professional men of the city came from the same quarter in great numbers. The city has served to lessen the pressure on the land, and to this fact undoubtedly is due much of Ulster's prosperity. In the country districts you find great prosperity, except for the check that has been laid by emigration draining the ranks of labor until it is now most difficult to secure help. Englishmen talk of the policy of expecting prosperity and a tenant living in any sort of comfort out of the small holdings in the West and South of Ireland. Ulster contradicts to the last census reports, of the 490,301 holdings in Ireland 168,272 lie in Ulster province. Of this number no fewer than 114,580 are under eighteen acres. In congested Connaught province the total of holdings of that size is less than 90,000. In Munster and Leinster provinces the figures are far less.

The land fight in Ulster has been vigorously carried on for years. The main factor in the life of the province for years and years has been the Orange society. Within the last seven years, however, Protestant tenants have been asking themselves if the landlord Orangemen were really so deeply concerned in the cry of anti-Popery as they profess. They raked up countless instances where the Orange landlord had been trying to raise rents, and had not shown that patriotism to his Orange tenants that his professions to the Orange society should have prompted. This brought the first split, and since that time the power of the landlord has been constantly curtailed. The extension of the local Government act to Ireland aided this work further in Ulster. The privileges thus conferred resulted in the gentry being set out of political life. It pained, too, the means of Roman Catholics displacing Protestants in county and district council life. The farmers have taken up politics in their demands for land reform. Unionists have been dwindling with each election, and it is predicted by the men who know the country best that the last representative will be ousted from his Parliamentary seat when the next election comes.

The land fight in Ulster was in the hands of the "Ulster land committee," a co-operative and nonrepresentative body. The leaders of the organization and a majority of its members were Unionists out and out, and its work became paralyzed, and nothing of consequence practically was done to further land reform until 1893 when the "Liberal land committee of Ulster" was formed. Its members and creators consisted chiefly of Protestant home rulers, and earnest land reformers immediately joined hands with them and a determined agitation was pushed. The active spirits included the Rev. J. B. Armour, the Rev. Richard Lytle and William Killen, son of the President of the Presbyterian university. The movement was quite as much a Protestant home rule movement as a land agitation. Its strength and growth impressed the imperial government, and the result was the passage of the land act of 1890. In 1897, however, the Government sent down the body known as the "Fry commission" to inquire into the working of the Irish land acts. This body was created at the wish of the landlords, and the Ulster tenants feared it was to aim at some infringement of their custom or to bring such pressure on the land commission that it would cease allowing rents.

In alarm the tenants flung political differences to the winds and the practically breathless "Ulster land committee" came out of its grave and joined hands with the more vigorous "Liberal and National Union of Ulster." These and other elements formed the "Ulster Tenants' Defense Association," an organization which knew no political or religious differences.

Last year Belfast saw the Ulster convention in favor of compulsory purchase. This was one of the most remarkable conventions the world has seen. There were almost 10,000 delegates, 6,000 being from the farming class. There were more than 600 Presbyterians and Unitarian clergymen present and hundreds of

Roman Catholic priests. District and county constituents were there in great numbers, and the need for a larger organization was determined on, the present Ulster Farmers and Laborers' Union being the result.

"This work is going on," said Dr. Lytle, "with the utmost harmony. If there are any street fights in Belfast or Ulster today they are disgraceful scenes carried out by rough fellows who frequent the public house, not the church, and who follow the publican or saloon-keeper and not any religious law. Sometimes landlordism persists in using such weapons. But religious strife is rapidly disappearing. The land appeals to Catholic and Protestant alike. Ulster will live down its scenes of disorder of former years and Ireland will yet have a united people here. We desire to help the laborers because the drain of emigration is beginning to tell on the life of the country. Men can not be found to perform labor. Consequently the movement must have the support of all classes. It appeals to merchants and shopkeepers to keep laborers and artisans here. The business of these men is diminished by every person who emigrates. Landlords are beginning to think matters over. They see that if they can secure a fair price for their land it can be properly invested and they will be relieved of the worry and cost of lawsuits when the rental wrangle arises every fifteen years—when they oppose rent reductions that are fast sending many of their neighbors to bankruptcy. Lately the movement appeals to all lovers of peace, justice and progress, for there can be no prosperity, happiness or peace in Ireland until the evils of landlordism cease and the people are secured in the enjoyment of the results of their own labor and are thus enabled to accumulate capital for extended enterprise and development of the resources of their country."

This, briefly as possible, is the condition of the one internal trouble which has always threatened Ireland—the Ireland of the north and the other Ireland of the south and west. To enter into any account of detailed conditions throughout Ulster would be merely a long story of prosperity of farmers on small holdings. There is no complaint to be heard—except the old cry of the tenant that he wants the land, on which he is dependent, for his own. The people live in clean, comfortable homes. They are cleanly and turn happy faces to the world. Where land purchase has been allowed in a limited way there the better the conditions. The one change is the great decline of the flax industry. "There was no profit," said a holder of fifty acres, who formerly cultivated the fiber, "for we couldn't get laborers. They've all left the country. I think you will find most of them in Chicago today. Flax requires much care and attention and you must have labor. We need to keep our young people here if Ireland is ever to grow to its old self again." As a result of this dearth of labor linen manufacturers in Belfast spend millions of dollars annually in purchasing flax for their needs outside of Ireland. The land purchase demand is constantly growing in Ulster, just as it is throughout Ireland. Religious strife is gradually but surely disappearing as the people see that their common interests require unity of thought and action. So the "black north" may yet turn out to be one of the greatest factors in working out Ireland's ultimate salvation.

FATHER PHELAN,

Rector of the Sacred Heart Retreat, to Address Y. M. I.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., has provided its members and the public many high class intellectual entertainments during the past few years, but the announcement by the committee having these affairs in charge, of which Dr. Phil Beutel, Jr., is Chairman, that Rev. Father Phelan, the distinguished rector of the Sacred Heart Retreat, will address the members and the public at Trinity Hall on Monday evening, February 9, will be hailed with delight in all parts of the city.

In addition there will be a spirited and interesting debate, the being "Wealth is a greater crime producer than poverty." The affirmative will be maintained by Peter Cosgrave, the well known young lawyer, while Eugene J. Cooney, a debater of recognized ability, will take the negative side. There will be no charge for admission, and the judges will be selected from among the business men of Louisville. The committee and Trinity Council are to be commended for providing such intellectual treats for our citizens.

NEW HISTORY OF IRELAND.

The Kentucky Irish American is in receipt of a prospectus of the first volume of a new history of Ireland written by the Rev. E. A. Dalton, C. C., of Belcarra, Castlebar, Ireland. Volume No. 1 begins with the earliest history of Ireland. The reverend author has left no source of information on this subject unexplored. Annals, histories, tracts and State papers have been used to an extent hitherto unknown. The new history is said to be accurate, readable and impartial. The book will be published by subscription. The first volume brings the history down to 1547 A. D. The subscription price will be ten shillings, about two dollars of our money. Subscribers may send their orders to the publishers, Messrs. Sealey, Bryers & Walker, Dublin, or to Father E. A. D'Alton, C. C., Belcarra, Castlebar, Ireland.

FATHER NUGENT.

A large and well pleased audience heard Rev. Father Joseph Nugent, of Des Moines, Iowa, deliver his famous lecture, "The Philosophy of Civilization," at Holy Trinity Hall, New Albany, last Wednesday evening. Father Nugent is one of the finest lecturers in the West. During his stay he was the guest of Rev. James B. Kelly, the indefatigable and pious pastor of Holy Trinity.

A GOOD SHOT.

Dr. Phil Beutel is Enjoying a Hunting Trip in Indiana.

Dr. Phil Beutel, the general physician of Trinity County Council, Y. M. I., and also Chairman of Trinity Debating Society, is now enjoying a hunting trip at

day all the principals will have opportunity to appear in their favorite roles. A feature that has received much favorable comment this year is the chorus, now stronger than ever before, while its ensemble singing qualities elicit high praise. The operas to be given are Verdi's "Il Trovatore" on Monday evening and Wednesday matinee, Gounod's "Faust" on Tuesday and Friday evenings, Balfe's "Bohemian Girl" on Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee, and Wagner's "Lohengrin" on Thursday and Saturday evenings. Messrs. Joseph Sheehan and Francis J. Boyle are two of the leading singers. The sale of seats indicates a successful engagement.

ANNUAL OUTING

Of Unity Council Will Be Held at Fern Grove This Year.



DR. PHIL BEUTEL, JR.

Unity Council, Y. M. I., New Albany, held a well attended meeting Tuesday night. Four applicants were elected to membership and new applications were received from Frank Manus, Jr., Charles Hilger, William Solger, Peter J. Roberts, Sinkhorn and Albert Turner. Lawrence Merl and John J. Richards, who are on the sick list, were reported as much improved. Messrs. Cheap, Gehrdenhaus and McBarron are members of the committee to arrange for a debate and smoker. The date has not been decided upon.

It was decided to hold the annual outing at Fern Grove, but the date has not been fixed. Messrs. Matt Roth, Joseph Trueb, Joseph Vollenhaus, Frank Renn and Fred Kurtzendorfer were appointed a committee to make all arrangements for the outing. The roster of members in the revised by-laws was eleven names short. An extra page will be added before the books are distributed.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The new silk and linen batistes are charming with dainty lace stripes, lines of color and flowers woven in so that they have the appearance of embroidery.

The most charming surprises among the new materials for summer are in the cotton fabrics and pretty mixtures of silk and cotton, cotton and linen and all linen.

The pastel tints seem to prevail both in unotted and plain gowns, and the embroidery is usually in white. Ribbons in every deep blue water and iron white will dip in the lace. See that it is thoroughly saturated. Squeeze as dry as possible and spread on a flannel board to dry.

Rice starch is best for stiffening lace. Throw an ounce of rice into a pint of boiling water and let it simmer for five minutes. Strain, and while still warm dip in the lace. Then wet it repeatedly as it dries until it is white.

If alcohol is used to clean gilded picture frames—and nothing is better for the purpose—it should be applied very lightly with a camel's hair brush. The beaten white of egg is also a good cleaning agent for the gilt and needs the brush application with the same light touches.

SUDDEN ATTACK.

Edward Fanning Died Tuesday From Stroke of Apoplexy.

Edward Fanning, thirty-eight years old and a well known employee in the holding shop of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, dropped dead last Tuesday just after the dinner hour. The deceased was talking to a friend named John Cavanaugh at Edelen's grocery, Eleventh and Dumesnil streets, when he unexpectedly fell to the ground, suffering from a stroke of apoplexy, which resulted in death within a few minutes. Coroner Kelly was summoned, after which the remains were taken to Fanning's home at 1164 Dumesnil street. The sad news was a great shock to his many friends, and the deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved wife and child who survive him. The funeral took place Thursday morning from the Dominican church, large numbers of fellow-workmen and friends of Mr. Fanning attending the sad obsequies.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Lumps of gum camphor set in cupboards that are infested with mice will soon drive away these little pests.

If the ceiling becomes smoked from a lamp, wash off the blackened surface with a little weakened soda water.

If a shoe is accidentally scorched it can be restored by spreading the place at once with soft soap and when cool wiping off the soap and rubbing the leather with a little sweet oil or vaseline.

To clean black cashmere wash the material in warm suds in which a little borax has been dissolved. Rinse in very deep blue water and iron while still damp. If carefully done the material should look like new.

Rice starch is best for stiffening lace. Throw an ounce of rice into a pint of boiling water and let it simmer for five minutes. Strain, and while still warm dip in the lace. See that it is thoroughly saturated. Squeeze as dry as possible and spread on a flannel board to dry.

When clothes have faded beyond recall then it is a good plan to try to bleach them white. Try several boilings, with just a little soda in the water, but not enough to injure the fabric. Then put the article on the grass in the sun and wet it repeatedly as it dries until it is white.

If alcohol is used to clean gilded picture frames—and nothing is better for the purpose—it should be applied very lightly with a camel's hair brush. The beaten white of egg is also a good cleaning agent for the gilt and needs the brush application with the same light touches.

BE AGREEABLE.

It is only given to the very few to be physically beautiful and mentally bright; but every woman can have the charm of being agreeable. It is not always the most talented people who make life the happiest. Neither does it follow that beauty always outshines plainness. The tactful woman who knows how to be agreeable is simply the combining of thoughtfulness, unselfishness, good nature and good sense with a lot of tact and making all these necessary qualities radiate with sunny smiles that can hide from view the shadows of life. The woman who knows how to be charmingly agreeable has all the requirements to make her irresistible wherever she may go.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

Manager Hopkyns, of the Temple Theatre, has another all-star vaudeville bill for next week. George Felix and Lydia Barry will appear in their one act play, "The Season's Success," the marvelous Merrills, three in number, will give an exhibition of fancy bicycle riding; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry will give a laughable sketch; Bailey and Madison, eccentric comedians; Mount Mya, the Burmese foot juggler; Jules Levy, the great contortionist, and the biography will complete the bill.

BUCKINGHAM.

The famous Rents-Santley Company, under the management of Abe Leavitt, will be the attraction at the Buckingham Theatre next week. The show will open with the farcical burletta, "A Trip to the Coronation," introducing as a special feature "Blooming Lize," the great song hit as Suno in the rousing musical success, "The Chaperones." Another feature will be a new and elaborate production of a laughable satire on David Warfield's "The Auctioneer" entitled "He Hocks in Here." The entire show is replete with sparkling music and gorgon costumes. The opening performance will be given at tomorrow's matinee. There will be the usual matinees Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

If you're suffering from insomnia," said the doctor to the patient, "just lie down, prop your head on a pillow and get some one to take hold of your throat, then press gently with the fingers on each side, and you'll soon fall asleep." But the next day when he asked the patient if he had followed instructions, he replied gloomily: "No, I didn't. There was no one at home but me and the mother-in-law, and I couldn't quite make up my mind to let her get that hold on me."

An Irishman, as was plain from his brogue, went into a shop the other day to buy eggs.

"What are eggs today?"

"Eggs are eggs today, Paddy," replied the shopman, looking quite pleased with himself at two or three customers who happened to be in the shop.

"Faith, I'm glad to hear so," said Pat, "for the last ones I got here were chickens!"

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PURE BRED BROWN LEGHORN ROOSTER, A year old, for sale. I have one too many and don't want to kill any. Come and get one for \$1.00. JACQUES, 2422 St. Xavier Street.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Cited
From Exchanges.

At a meeting of the Cork exhibition executive Count Plunkett was unanimously appointed Manager and Secretary. A very successful national demonstration was held last week at Mitchelstown. The speakers included D. D. Sheehan, M. P., and Thomas Roche.

At a meeting of the Privy Council Lord Mayo for the first time was sworn in one of the Lord Justices of Ireland to administer the country in the absence of the Lord Lieutenant in the South of France. At the Midleton railway station James Penrose Fitzgerald, J. P., was assaulted by a man named John Parker, an evicted tenement, who struck him on the back of the head with a stick, inflicting a nasty wound. Parker was arrested and remanded.

Information has reached Belfast of a murderer committed near Toomebridge, County Antrim. A man named Aaron Magill lived alone, and as he had not been seen about for a few days, his house was entered and his dead body was found in the kitchen shockingly mutilated.

At Tallow petty sessions James Neville, a man of respectable appearance, was charged with having assaulted a Sienor's bailiff named Patrick Duggan in connection with the seizure of shop effects belonging to O'Brien, one of the defendants in the Tallow conspiracy case. A fine and costs, or in default seven days' imprisonment, was imposed.

The news of the sudden death of James Dromey, of Dromore, was heard with feelings of regret in the town of Macroom. The deceased carried on a prosperous trade as a licensed publican at Dromore bridge, and he was also a news agent. He took an active part in the national and labor movements in the district, and his demise is universally regretted.

Evictions on the Murphy estate, in the Castlereagh district, were continued on Saturday, when three families were dispossessed. In each instance the holdings were small, varying from six to twenty acres, and the land of a very poor description, being in parts under water. The eviction party were assisted by a force of armed police and followed by a large crowd.

The total population of the County and City of Cork in 1881 was 496,607. In 1891 the number was reduced to 493,432, while in 1901 a further reduction to 404,611 took place. During the past fifty years 501,492 persons emigrated. In other words, the number of persons who left the County and City of Cork is considerably more than the entire present population.

Timothy Harrington, M. P., announces that in view of the fact that representations have been made to him from many quarters representing that his Lord Mayoralty next year would be useful not only to the citizens of Dublin, but to the country, he has decided to accept nomination for the Lord Mayoralty for next year, and he has written to Alderman Dowd informing him of this fact.

Intelligence has reached Bantry that a small farmer named Patrick Sullivan, residing in the neighborhood of Glenariff, was drowned on Christmas eve. It appears that as he and some brothers of his, and also other friends, were on their way home after dark on that evening, and when in the neighborhood of Cromwell's bridge, he fell into the river and was drowned. Although search was made for him that night he was not found until next day.

The villagers of Castlemahou were shocked on hearing the sad news that a young man named James Leahy, who resided at the upper end of the village, had cut his throat and died in a few minutes. It appeared Leahy, who was a hard-working young man about twenty-three years of age, of the laboring class, had lived alone, and that morning when his sister called on her way to mass he was all right, but on her return she found him in pool of blood, with his throat cut almost from ear to ear. No motive is assigned for this awful act.

Tipperary mourns today the loss of one of its most typical soughar aroons. The Very Rev. Canon Cahill, P. P., V. G., has passed to his eternal rest and generally will regret be felt by all who knew him—and to know him was to prize him—the demise even at the ripe age of eighty-two years, of the revered shepherd who so zealously guarded his flock for over half a century. His funeral took place on Monday, when there was a large attendance of clergy and laity. His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Fennelly, Archbishop of Cashel, was the celebrant of the requiem high mass.

Early on Friday morning a telegraph messenger named Riordan, while proceeding to his work at Limerick Junction

postoffice, found a man named Timothy Neill lying unconscious on the side slope of the railway, almost under the road bridge. He was much injured, two of his fingers having been taken off, while he had other wounds on his head and his wrist was broken. When found he was almost unconscious, but on recovering somewhat he stated that he was knocked down by a goods train the previous night while crossing the railway. Dr. O'Dwyer, of Tipperary, was quickly brought on the scene, and after dressing his injuries had him removed to Tipperary Hospital, where he now lies.

The funeral of the Rev. Brother John Mayo for the first time was sworn in one of the Lord Justices of Ireland to administer the country in the absence of the Lord Lieutenant in the South of France. At the Midleton railway station James Penrose Fitzgerald, J. P., was assaulted by a man named John Parker, an evicted tenement, who struck him on the back of the head with a stick, inflicting a nasty wound. Parker was arrested and remanded.

Information has reached Belfast of a murderer committed near Toomebridge, County Antrim. A man named Aaron Magill lived alone, and as he had not been seen about for a few days, his house was entered and his dead body was found in the kitchen shockingly mutilated.

At Tallow petty sessions James Neville, a man of respectable appearance, was charged with having assaulted a Sienor's bailiff named Patrick Duggan in connection with the seizure of shop effects belonging to O'Brien, one of the defendants in the Tallow conspiracy case. A fine and costs, or in default seven days' imprisonment, was imposed.

The news of the sudden death of James Dromey, of Dromore, was heard with feelings of regret in the town of Macroom. The deceased carried on a prosperous trade as a licensed publican at Dromore bridge, and he was also a news agent. He took an active part in the national and labor movements in the district, and his demise is universally regretted.

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EUCHRE AND DANCE.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will soon issue invitations for a euchre and dance to be given Wednesday, February 18, at Trinity Club House, 718 East Gray street. As heretofore a number of beautiful prizes will be awarded. The committee is made up of Miss Mamie C. Kiely, Chairman; Misses Louise Schwaninger, Mayne Hollenkamp, Mamie Burkhardt, Katie Easelt, Anna McElliot, Anna Marman and Josephine Hoertz.

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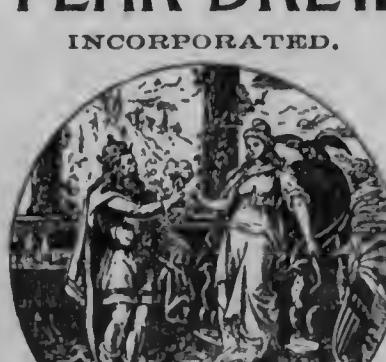
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